

## Pub Information on Hold

Important data concerning the loss of some \$34,000 by the Voyageur Pub last year still sits in limbo in the office of the Director of Services.

The data in question are the month end reports dating from April 1980 and, according to SGA President, Bill Scott, are necessary for an accurate and complete assessment from his accountants.

The issue of whether or not the data has been freely available to the SGA first surfaced in the September 22nd issue of Lambda. In that issue a letter from Bill Scott stated, "I attempted to get

access to the records in order to satisfy myself that the loss was genuine. Even today, I have not received enough statistics to account for the loss."

Ron Chrysler, Assistant to the President for Finance and Administration, responded in the following Lambda, saying, "I have indicated to Mr. Scott that all the University records relating to the operation of the Pub are available for his examination. There has been no attempt to withhold such information."

Since Mr. Chrysler's response, the issue seemed to

have quieted. Recently, however, it was discovered that the data still sits in Bertoli's office and the accountants sit with nothing to do.

Ron Chrysler stated, when asked why the data had not been given to Scott, "I'm sure Mr. Bertoli would like to explain some of the documents to him rather than give him a pile of material some of which he hasn't seen."

Further, according to Chrysler, "My discussions with Romeo Bertoli show that the information is there."

Says Bertoli, "the month ends are in the office. All he

has to do is pick them up."

When asked why he hasn't picked the material up from Bertoli's office, Scott replied, "I haven't the time. Every time I go up there, he isn't in and Lorraine doesn't know where they are."

The data is necessary to the SGA if it wishes to pursue the question of who pays for the losses incurred by the Pub last year.

Scott wants the University to pay since it was their computer that was the root cause of the loss. (Some \$17,000 of the reported loss was actually a result of

renovations that had been budgeted.)

According to Bertoli, the University is willing to carry the loss. "The loss will be carried until it's paid for. No time limit has been set."

Meanwhile, the SGA accountants wait for the missing data. Says Scott, "If I have so much access to the information, why haven't I got it?"

Says Chrysler, "All he has to do is go to the Director of Services' office and pick them up." □

# LAMBDA

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## Lest We Forget

Grandfather was screaming again last night. He woke me up and Mom, too. She sometimes cries when he yells so.

I asked Grandfather once why he screamed. He said never mind. But I found out anyway. I hear them talk a lot. You know, Grandfather, Uncle and Dad.

Grandfather was in a War. He was in France which is across the ocean. I looked it up in a book of maps. They have lots of wars there.

Anyway, I hear them talk about it. They say it isn't going to happen again. At least Dad says so. But Uncle thinks it could happen any time. He says he had a friend in Cypress, a real little place. He got his hand lost.

His hand was shot. And then it was gone. I never saw that on tv. On tv the good guy always get shot in the shoulder and he bleeds a little but it can't hurt too much because he doesn't cry or anything.

The bad guys always get shot right in the stomach and that can't hurt either because all they do is fall down and be dead.

But Uncle says his friend had his hand shot right off and that he cries because it hurt so much.

Whenever Uncle and Grandfather talk you can tell that Grandfather is going to nightmare again. It always happens.

Mom gets really angry at Uncle. She says all the wars were stupid and they should be forgotten and don't tell Tommy. That's me.

I hear anyway. A kid hears a lot if he keeps his ears open.

They were talking yesterday and last night Grandfather nightmares. Only I'm not supposed to call them that. Mom says they're nightmares but that you don't nightmare and when I asked why she said ask my teacher.

Miss Preston said you just don't. You can dream but you can't nightmare. I don't think that this is right because



Grandfather is not dreaming.

I get dreams, too. But I never scream. Dad and Uncle say it's because I'm a guy who just can't be scared. But Grandfather can't be scared either. I saw him pull Suzy — that's my sister — away from a wasps nest when she was being bitten. He wasn't afraid then, even though he got bitten, too. A lot.

Grandfather nightmares. I know.

I know why he does, too. I heard them talk about it. Grandfather says when he sleeps he can see all his friends dying. He sees it every night when he sleeps and when he screams he says it is because he knows that it will happen again.

Uncle says he's probably right and that everyone should be told that. Father says that it isn't right and children — us — shouldn't hear about death until we're ready.

Uncle says what about Quebec and couldn't there be a civil war. And Father just snorted. And what about the Russians and all those people who say that the Hôll, something, I don't know what Uncle meant. Something about Jewish people.

Father says it's all a lie and that nobody — well not many — were really killed. Once

when he said that Grandfather hit him. And he nightmares that night.

Anyway, this morning at breakfast, Grandfather winked at me and said he had something for me and he gave me a red flower and said he was sorry that he woke me up the night before but he couldn't help it and I should know anyway.

Then Mom took the flower away. She was all upset and told Grandfather to get out of the kitchen and he left but I could see that he was crying.

There's a parade downtown today and I wanted to go and see it but Mom won't let me. Grandfather's going because he's putting on his beret. That's his army hat.

When Grandfather goes out the door I'm going to tell him that I heard him and Uncle and Father talking and that I know what a war is and I won't forget.

I'm going to tell him I won't forget because he nightmares at night just for me. I don't want to nightmare and I won't because I remember what Grandfather and Uncle and Father talk about.

You hear a lot when you're a kid. A kid hears a lot if he keeps his ears open. □

## Senior Resident Hurt

A well known figure to resident students at Laurentian, Charles Robitaille, Senior Resident, was struck down by a 1977 Cadillac early Sunday morning, November 1st.

The operator of the car fled the scene, leaving Robitaille with a fractured leg. Robitaille was subsequently admitted to the Sudbury General hospital for treatment.

The accident took place at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday at the corner of Lorne and Riverside. Kenneth Bell, 32, of 56 Riverside Drive was turning left on to Lorne and hit Robitaille.

Romeo Bertoli, Director of

Services and Robitaille's immediate superior, told Lambda that he had spoken to Robitaille and found him to be in very good spirits.

Swelling of the injured leg had caused a delay in placing a cast, but this was dealt with and Robitaille was released from hospital on Nov. 4th.

The question of how long the Senior Resident will be off the job remains unclear. It could be "several weeks", according to Bertoli.

In the meantime, said Bertoli, "I'm in the process of making arrangements with several Dons to take over the office hours." □

## Six Students Crash

Five of six Laurentian students were thrown clear of their car when it crashed early Sunday morning, November 1st.

Andy Flanagan, Tom Doherty, Randy Hubbard, Ron Crabbe, and Mike Hall were passengers in the car driven by Tony Ruffo which went off the road between Laurentian Security portable and the Greenhouse at approximately 12:15 a.m.

The Regional Police were called by Laurentian Security personnel, standard procedure in a case involving injuries, according to Norm Raiche,

head of Security.

All the occupants of the car were taken to hospital and treated. Four were subsequently released, while two remain in the Sudbury General.

Officials at the General report that both Randy Hubbard, with head injuries, and Andy Flanagan are in satisfactory condition. It is expected that Flanagan will have been released by the time this reaches print.

The Sudbury Regional Police investigated the accident and charges are pending. □

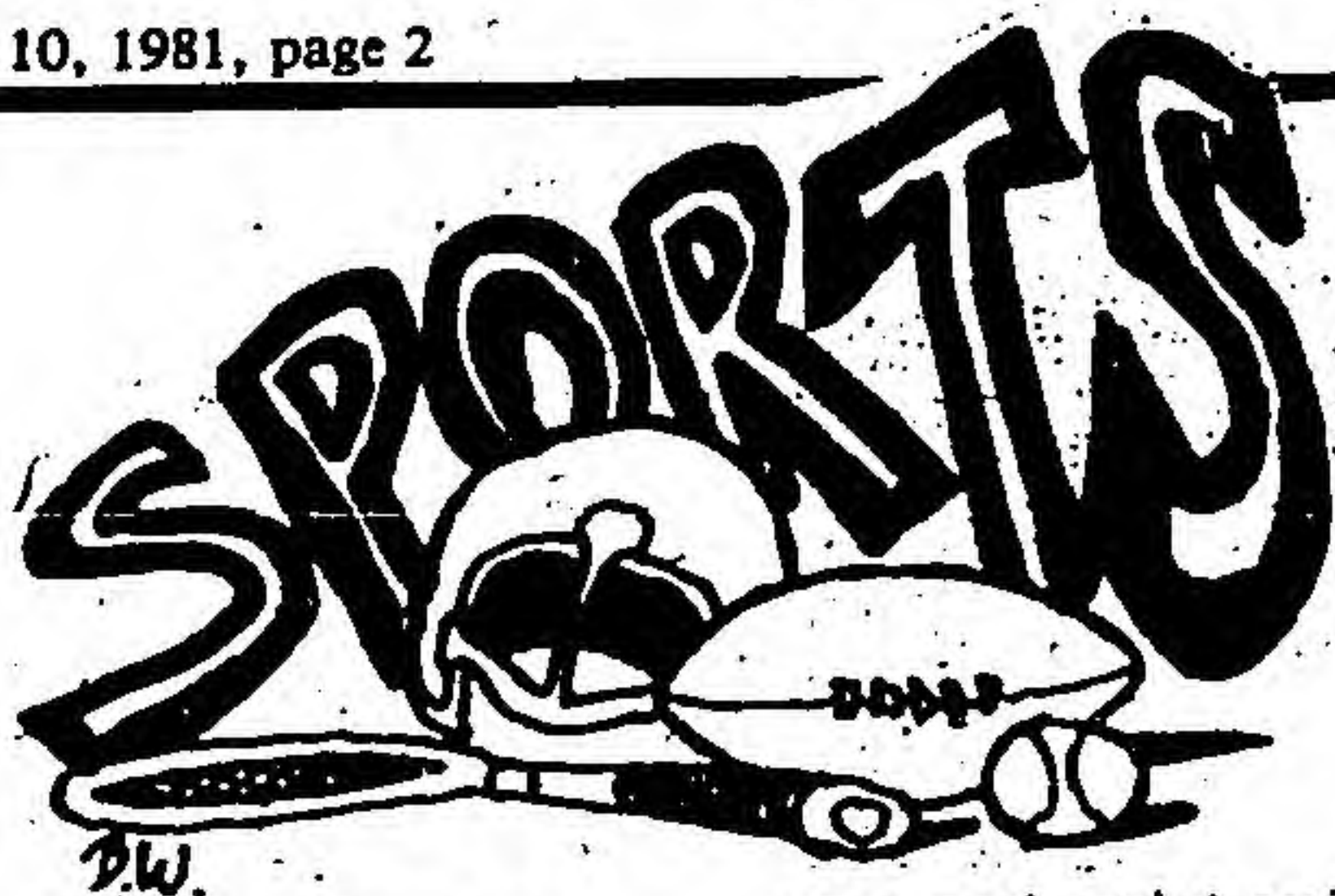
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## Intramural Sports



### Men's Intramural Football

The football playoffs got underway Thursday night with the scores providing few surprises. SSR Raiders advanced by default when the Canadian Shields failed to show.

In the second game, the UC Octagons rolled over the Huntington Hawks 48 - 20 and advanced to the quarter-finals. Henry Tokolo and Keith Panko each had double majors for UC., and John Koivu, Mark Scarfone and Ron Crabbe each grabbed single touchdowns. For the Hawks, it was F. Rinaldo with a pair of TD's while G. Milne added another.

The third game saw another UC-Huntington match-up with similar results. The UC Patriots continued their winning ways beating Huntington Shooters 44-18. The Pats now square off against the UC Octagons in the Battle of UC next Thursday night.

Thursday's final game saw the Thronehoe Nads bow to a strong MSR Singles team by a score of 22-7. MSR now advances to the quarterfinals against the SSR Raiders next Thursday.

Tuesday night's action was highlighted by a squeaker in the third game that saw the Ocks, one of three UC teams, to advance to the playoffs, defeat the U of S Stokers 19-14 on the last play of the game. Mike Whelan was the high scorer for the winners with a pair of majors, while brother Dave got the other UC touchdown. On the other side, it was Michel Bosselin getting both Stoker touchdowns.

In other action Tuesday night, the Cowboys eliminated the U of S Steelers by a score of 32-14. And the Splinters hammered the UC Fourskns 33-0. The final game saw the SSR Delta D win by default when the Huntington P-Flaps didn't show up.

Quarter-final action is scheduled for Thursday night with the semifinals, set for next Tuesday. The championship game will be on Thursday, Nov. 12th, at 6:00 pm. Convenors: Tony Ruffio and Dean Poppleton

### Intramural Hockey

The Laurentian University Intramural Ice Hockey season commenced on Wednesday, Nov. 4th, with 8 teams seeing action.

The first game on the evening pitted the highly rated U of S Stokers against the newly formed Scorpions in "A" division action. The Stokers proved to be far too strong for their opponents as they blasted the Scorpions 13-0. Leading the way for the winners were Dan Retimbal and Mike Garber with 3 goals a piece, while Joe Roach and Steve Tanner each netted two. Dave Beauchense was credited with the shutout.

The second game saw the U C Leftover's crush the Commerce Loansharks 9-2 in "B" Division play. Henry Tokola scored 4 times for the Leftovers and Rebbie Strutt picked

up a goal and 4 assists. Mike Small and Dave Castellan replied for the losers.

Casey's Roadies and the UC Unicorns played by far the most exciting game of the night, with the Unicorns squeezing out a 2-1 victory. The marksmen for the winners were Bruce MacDonald and Rick Demarco, while John Fenton putted the only Roadies' goal. Keith Phillips played an excellent game in nets for the UC team.

The last game of the night provided the first upset of the season, as the U of S team edged out the SSR Fighting Stars 4-3 in "B" division action. Roger Couture, Mike McPhall, Claude Delorme and Paul Gallant scored for U of S. Tim Larry, Jim Ford and Mike Hrytsak replied for last years champions, Fighting Stars.

Convenor: Gerry McCallum

## LADIES ACTION



By: the PIC

Another trip down south proved successful for the Lady Vees and also for Baskin and Robins, whom they faithfully support! On Friday, the girls beat Waterloo All-Stars, a senior ladies club, 82-35. Top point getters for the Vees were Debbie Knowles with 18, Joy Bellinger with 15 and Joanne Drake (believe-it-or-not) with 14.

The team had a "frightening" game against Concordia University on Saturday afternoon. After watching "Halloween" on TV the night before, the Vees still managed

to "screech" by awith a "gouling" 54-50 victory. Donna Zirojevic and Joy Bellinger led the team with 20 and 10, respectively. All in all it was a good win after losing to Concordia twice last season in close games.

### Coach's Comments:

"On Friday night against the Waterloo All-Stars, we didn't find much competition. This allowed us to work on specific defences and offences, and also to rotate players into many different positions. We get a lot of practice, but you need game situations like this to improve.

"On Saturday night the ladies didn't play exceptionally well. I think we lost our concentration and this affected our intensity, both offensively and defensively. This game was a good test for us. We know we played badly, but we also know that we were always in control. We're going to be very good."

Catch the Lady Vees in action at their next game, Sat. Nov. 14, at 8:15, and Sunday the 15th at 2:00. □

## X-COUNTRY

Led by Ray Paulins, the host Laurentian University team put on an impressive display at the Ontario Universities Cross Country Championships. Pauline set a new Ontario mark on Halloween day, capturing the OUAA individual title in an incredible time of 34:23 over the 10.4 km course. Second place went to Alan Hugli of Queen's, while Bruce Wainman and Rick Carleton, both from Laurentian, finished third and fourth respectively in times of 35:38 and 35:55. The top five runners in the 78 man field all finished under the old Ontario record of 36:02.

Anne Marie Melone of Queen's won the OWIAA individual title, completing the 4.5 km course in a time of 16:13. Melone edged out second place finisher Nancy Rooks of York, and Laurentian's Veronica Porykyj, for the gold medal. Porykyj captured the bronze medal for her excellent time of 16:31 over the rocky up and down Laurentian course. Tara Power was the host team's second

finisher, completing the run in 21st place in the field of 58.

In the battle for the OUAA team title, Queen's edged out Laurentian for the HR Little trophy. Queen's finished with 56 points, slightly ahead of Laurentian's 63, in the reverse scoring system. Seven men's teams competed.

The Queen's trophy emblematic of the Women's team title, was won by the University of Western Ontario with a score of 40 points, 49 points ahead of second place Waterloo. The Laurentian women finished 7th in the 8 team field, with 148.5 points.

The team title winners, along with the top 3 finishers in both the Men's and Women's division, will travel to Lethbridge, Alberta, for the Canadian championships. Laurentian will be well represented at the CIAU's with

Paulins, Wainman and Porykyj all making the trip. With Ray Paulins leading the way, the Voyageurs will be a force to reckon with in Lethbridge. □

### Other Laurentian Finishers

#### Women:

31st — Mary Ellen Lanteigne — 18:47  
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46th — Maureen Jordan — 20:22  
56th — Susan Nordman — 23:01

#### Men:

22nd — Marcel Boudreau — 37:10  
34th — Johnny Jain — 37:49  
57th — Erik Gardener — 40:07  
61st — Greg Riddock — 40:30

## SOCCER VEES LAST WEEK

by Randy Pascal

The Laurentian University Soccer Vees captured their fifth OUAA title on Nov. 1st edging the University of Waterloo Warriors 2-0. Before a large and enthusiastic partisan crowd, the Vees grabbed an early one goal lead when Marc LeBourhis rifled a penalty kick past the Warriors helpless goaltender. The penalty kick resulted from an illegal tackle made on Barry Hackett in the penalty area. It was the second time in as many games that Lebourhis had converted a foul committed on Hackett into a goal.

For most of the rest of the first half and much of the second, the crowd endured a

very dull game as Laurentian laid back, resting on their lead and letting the Warriors come to them. Luckily for the Vees, their strangest goal of the season came at an opportune time as the team was very hard-pressed to hold onto its lead. Waterloo goalie, Paul Bulfon, apparently confused by the different instructions he was receiving from the linesman and the referee as to where he was to place the ball, dribbled a slow pass just outside of the penalty area. Unfortunately for Bulfon, his pass went directly to Laurentian's Robbie MacTaggart who amidst the confusion that reigned, promptly whistled a shot into the corner of the net past the stunned Waterloo goal-keeper.

Laurentian simply returned to their laid back style, now with an insurance goal to rest upon. George Gerasimchuck was given full credit for the shutout, making numerous saves, including an incredible diving stop, foiling a Warrior penalty shot attempt.

This weekend, the Vees travelled to Alberta to meet the University of Alberta Golden Bears in one of the CIAU semi-finals. Should Laurentian win this game (this should hopefully read, 'After Laurentian wins this game') they will host the CIAU final. Best of luck to Greg Zorbas and the team! We will be anxiously awaiting the good news. □

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# AWARDS FOR SAKKI AND GARRIOCH

by: Randy Pascal

At a luncheon hosted by Carling O'Keefe Breweries last Thursday, it was announced that Don Garrioch and Perry Sakki were named co-winners of the Jean-Guy (Johnny) Daoust Memorial Bursary. Since its inception in 1974, the award has been given annually to a student

having good academic standing who takes part in school activities and could use the financial assistance.

Garrioch, a fourth year bachelor of Commerce student, is the treasurer of the Student's General Association as well as a participant in both the Economics Association

and the Commerce Student's Council.

Sakki is a Phys. Ed. student, who has participated on the varsity cross-country running team as well as enjoying considerable success in inter-collegiate cross-country skiing. He was named Laurentian's Male Athlete of the Year

in 1980-81.

On hand to congratulate the happy recipients were Carling O'Keefe representatives Gord Crawford and Gene Rudiak, as well as Dr. Henry Best, Kit Lefroy, Bill Scott, Brian Hart and yours truly.

The Johnny Daoust was established in honour of the

Kapuskasing native, and employee of Carling O'Keefe, who left behind many friends in the Sudbury community where he worked in advertising. Congratulations to both Don and Perry. The awards were well-deserved. □

## SECURITY CHANGES

At a ceremony held Tuesday, October 6th at 2 p.m., Judge Gilles Matte swore in the members of Laurentian's Security force as Special Constables.

The officers have been registered with both the Ontario Board of Police Commissioners and the Sudbury Board of Police Commissioners.

The change in status had become necessary after University security personnel were determined to be excluded from the Private Investigation and Security Guard Act handed down by the Ontario Government.

Members of Ontario university security forces had

asked that their people be excluded from the Act so that they could be sworn in as Special Constables.

"The officers have the same authority as police officers," according to Raiche, "with two important differences. They have their authority while on duty and while on University property."

The security officers are now entitled hand out such by-law enforcement tickets as they deem necessary. The one which affects Laurentian deals with the recent amendment to the by-laws which saw the creation of Fire Routes on campus. □

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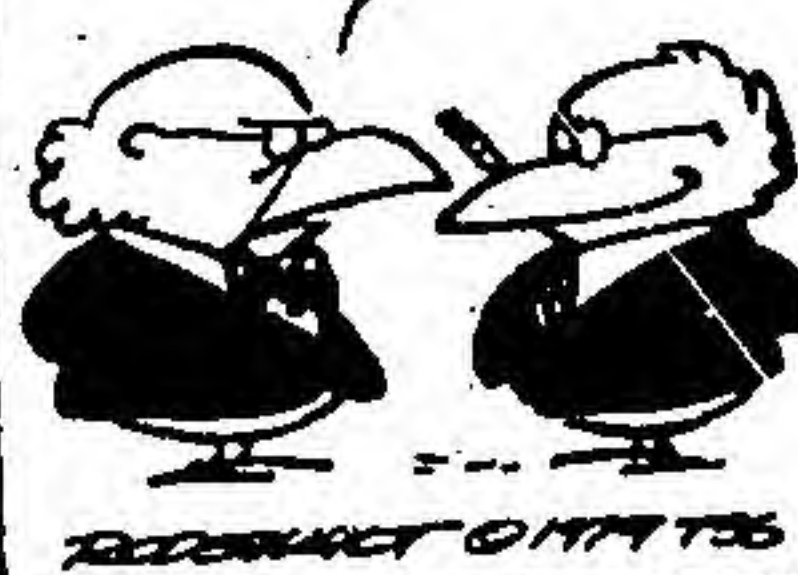
there will be a VERY important meeting on Thursday (Nov 12). All Staff members should try to attend!!

The coffee will be hot; the fieldworker will be there; and we'll be waiting...

P.S. This means the writers too.

### THE BYRDS

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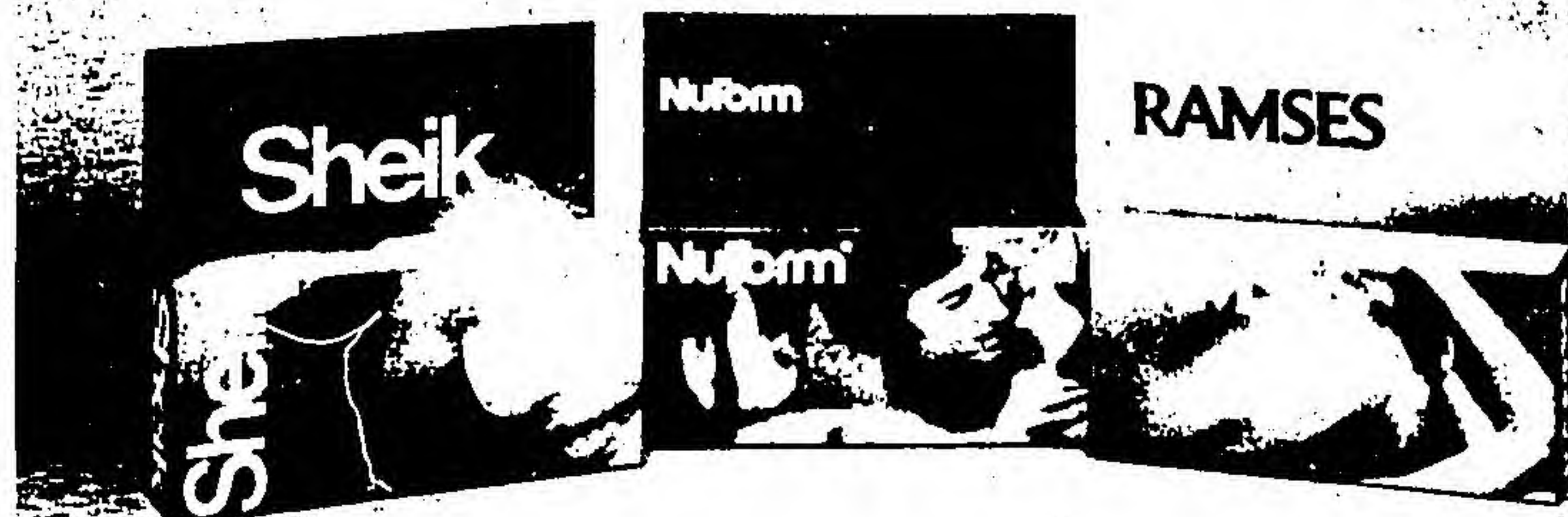
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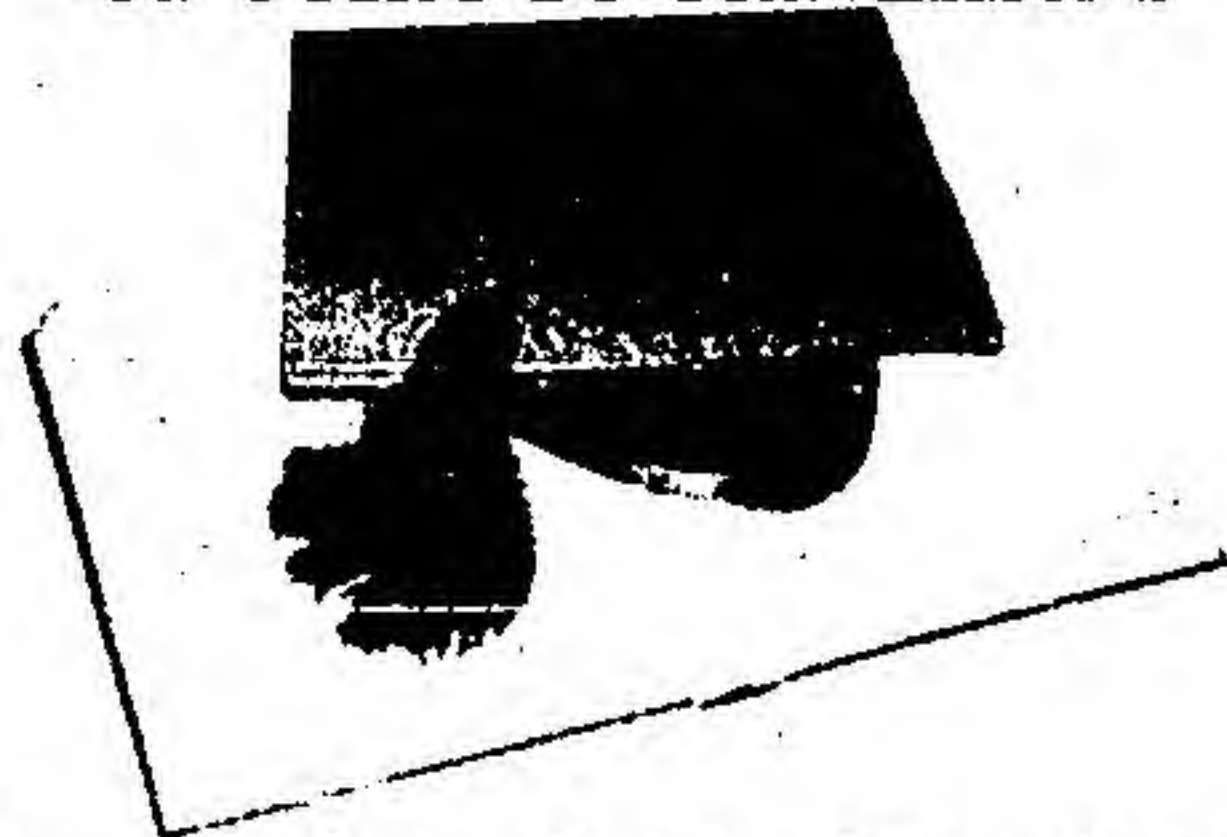
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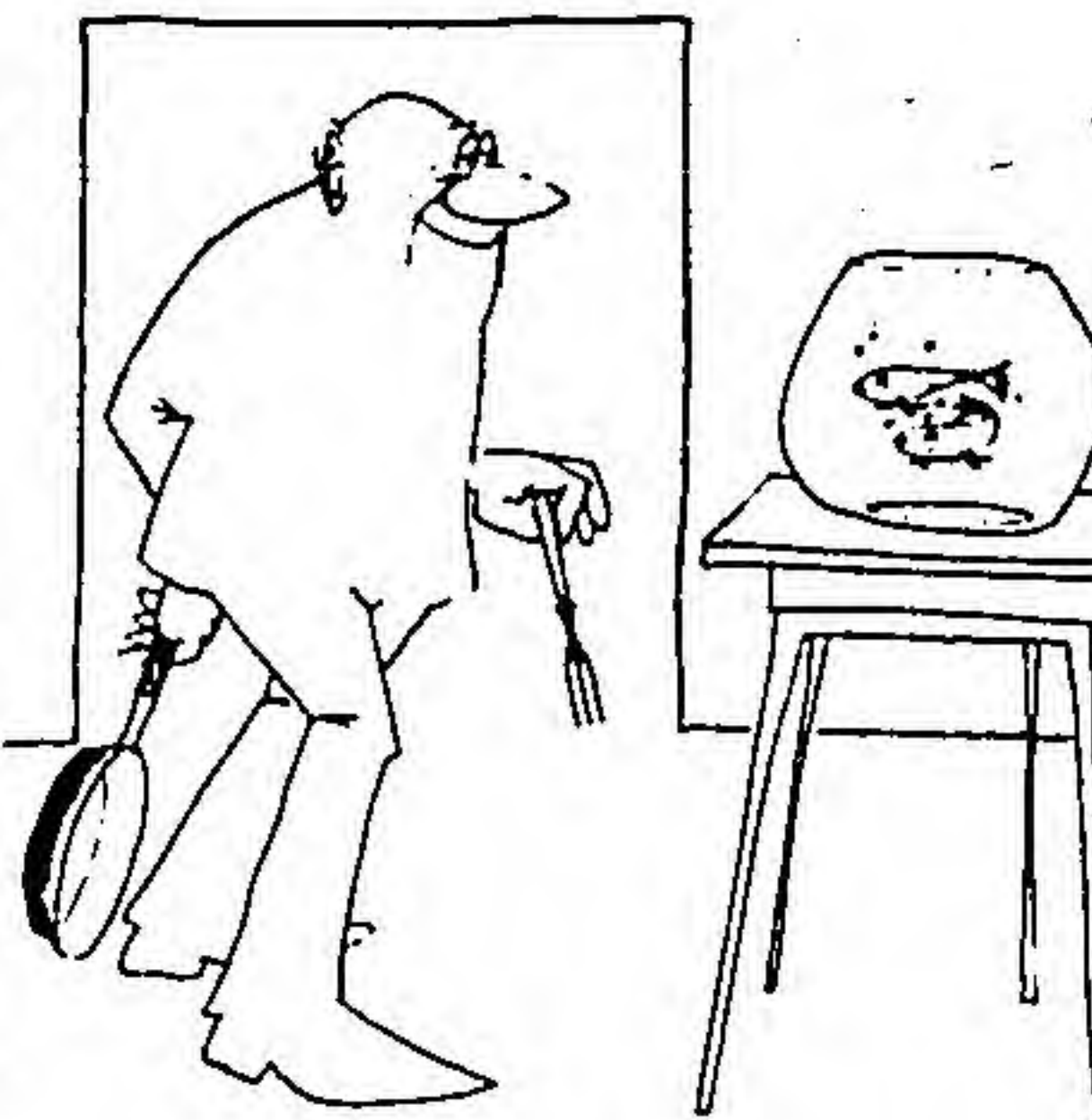
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PS...can't forget our new photographer...Great stuff.

## Public Information Office Notes

by Ron & Dave

I trust at this point in time everyone has been doing well in their mid-term exams.

During the past week Ron & I have been contacting the Sudbury media, trying to establish some lines of contact for future promotional efforts. These lines of communication will make it much easier to promote student activities in the Sudbury Community. Most of the media people we have talked to are very responsive to the idea of a Public Information Office.

We must, at this time, express our sincere congratulations on behalf of the Nursing. Last weekend saw the regional. We heard nothing, but praise from those attending the daily seminars and the

social events. Again, well done nurses. You have helped to enhance the image of Laurentian University amongst all Ontario Universities.

As you may know, we are in the midst of Energy Week here at Laurentian. This special week is co-sponsored by Ontario Hydro and the Students' General Association. Guest speakers, on such topics as Nuclear Energy and Solar Energy, have highlighted the week to date. Wednesday night (Nov. 11, 1981) features a seminar on Solar ponics, followed on Thursday, Nov. 12/81, by a presentation dealing with energy conservation.

It seems a perfect time for a Conference on these very relevant topics, so take some time out of your busy schedule to attend. The seminars take

place in the Teacher's College Auditorium each night at 8:00 pm.

The admission is free. Come on out—you just might enjoy it.

We are finally getting some response from the Councils on campus. Thanks for your concern and interest. First of all, we are pleased to announce that the Economics Association will be holding their annual Meet The Meat Dance on Thursday, November 12, /81 in the Great Hall from 8:00 to 1:00 am. Gambling tables will be set up for those who don't want to "trip the light fantastic" on the dance floor, and door prizes will be awarded during the evening. Admission is \$2.00 for non-members and \$1.00 for Economics members. They tell us

you'd better be there or be square!

Also, this is our first mention of the Thorneloe Players' production for this year. Established three years ago, Thorneloe Players has in the past presented one major play and a number of skits each year. Recently, they have been visiting the high schools in the area in an effort to foster community interest in drama and the theatre.

This year's major play is "The Skin of our Teeth" and was written by the well-known playwright, Thornton Wilder. The theme centers on the idea that mankind always makes it through the disasters that plague its existence—but just barely! The account of how man has struggled through

history makes for interesting and lighthearted entertainment. Dates for this are November 26, 27, and 28. The curtain rises each night at 8:00pm and ticket prices are \$4.00, general admission, and \$2.00 for students. Take a break from preparing for exams (if you have any!) and enjoy a play.

A special thanks to those councils that are beginning to use this office for the purpose it was intended. As our relations with the media continue to grow we are confident that we can assist the student population in many ways. So get your ideas into our offices and we'll see what we can do. Until next week...□

## THE WEISBROD REPORT

### Library "Sit-in"

At the climax of our peaceful "protest" about sixty people were situated somewhere within the library. Most students were assembled around the reference resources attentively working on homework by taking advantage of the EXTENDED library study hours. Around midnight an informative discussion about EPF cutbacks was held.

Unfortunately, due to lack of time, we were unable to better advertise Laurentian's future plight or our proposed actions. Considering the amount of advance warning, we received a fairly decent student response. Better organization will be called for the next (joint) plan of action by the two concerned councils. Hopefully, both local media and the Sudbury community have become more aware of the serious nature of both federal and provincial cutbacks to social services.

I'd like to thank the A.E.F. for their support and future contributions to help the S.G.A. keep the Laurentian community informed about important matters. □

Nancy Weisbrod  
V.P. Academic



**La Toronto Experience**  
Around 6:30 Thursday morning, two members of the S.G.A. and I.A.E.F. drove to TO for the March to Queens' Park. We were the sole Northern Ontario delegation, but we strongly reiterated the slogans against Bette Stephenson and Bill Davis, tying up rush hour traffic in the process. Over 2000 College and University students participated, cheering on the guest speakers at Convocation Hall. I am proud to say that Laurentian was the first post-secondary institution of Ontario announced when the library

"sit-ins" were mentioned.

After Royal Senter and I were interviewed by a reporter from the Toronto Star, Luc Dussault, an A.E.F. delegate, and I had five minutes warning to prepare a brief bilingual speech exposing the audience to a francophone viewpoint, one that is not biased by an Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) membership or Quebecois radicalism.

This was a successful attempt on behalf of Barb Taylor, the OFS, chairperson, to gain northern recognition and press coverage on the unification of all students involved. Actual-

ly, the O.F.S. was astounded that Laurentian had managed on the spur-of-the-moment, to send more than one delegate from both student councils that great a distance. (Maybe they'll make a greater effort from now on to concentrate on our needs.)

Afterward, Luc, with the help of Allan McBurn, the other A.E.F. delegate, discussed northern issues with a metro area representative from CBC Radio Canada. □

Nancy Weisbrod  
V.P. External  
S.G.A.

### S.G.A. & A.E.F.

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body of Laurentian University that the old rift between the Student General Association, and L'Association d'Etudiants Francaises has finally been amended.

Wednesday, October 28th, representatives from the two councils assembled to discuss the *raison d'etre* for a library "sit-in" scheduled for that night as a result of the motion passed by the S.G.A. council the evening before. Collaboration on the necessary publicity for such an event and possible problems from administration were only minor elements in our discussion. The experience of sharing detailed information, making new acquaintances, building an alliance and forming a consolidated future, were the more important features on the agenda. A decision made by the official delegates, having a council representative present at each other's meetings was unanimously accepted.

A thank-you is in order for Luc Dussault, the prime mover of the event. We look forward to working with the A.E.F.

Nancy Weisbrod  
V.P. External  
S.G.A.





Dear Editor:

After reading the Lambda letters to the editor, Oct. 6 and Oct. 29, my question is twofold. Who is this [person masquerading as] G. Johannes and what is he doing at university.

In his letter of Oct. 6 he proclaims himself to be qualified to express his feelings concerning the band "Hostage" because he has spent time watching live bands at places like the Parklane and Dowling Hotels?! He then goes on to say that Hostage was no good because the music was so loud that his brain went numb! After conceding that he was lusting after the lead singer, Donna, he tells us that Hostage cannot be compared to one of Sudbury's best bands, the infamous defunct "Hangman". Who is Hangman?

His first letter is only exceeded by his second in which he proposes that the Pub should be shut down because we are unaware of the effects alcohol is having on us. Right. To exemplify his point he tells us that after having two beers, you guessed it, his brain went numb again! This

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to read that G. Johannes disclaimed responsibility for what I thought was a very good idea: closing down the Pub because of its bad influences on our study habits etc. I find myself inclined to agree, and furthermore, I think that the drinking age should be raised to 21. However, that is not my point. I thought that at last somebody at Laurentian was showing some kind of moral sense but

it turned out that this is not the case. Although he has denied writing the letter suggesting that the Pub be shut down, I can't help but wonder if he was ridiculed for an outstandingly great idea and thus felt compelled to publicly deny it. Well I for one am not going to back down from my opinion (if that was the case with G. Johannes). □

Karen Peary  
289 Antwerp

Dear Editor,

Concerning the article "Pay Raise For Next Exec?", I fail to see the relevance of our outside activities as they may affect our council activities.

I see no correlation between the effectiveness of the SGA executive and our posit-

statement is only topped by the last sentence in which he informs us that once the Pub is shut down we can all spend our money on, now get this, Canada Savings Bonds.

My advice to Mr. X is to take his brain out of the

ions outside the SGA: Garrioch as President of Commerce, Cortis as executive member of the Political Science Organization and myself, as President of University College. □

Nancy Weisbrod  
VP SGA

freezer and seek psychiatric help. In the meantime, I wish he would refrain from writing odious letters which have embarrassed the university considerably. □

George Nagalski  
312 Elizabeth St. Apt 2

Trans

Trivia



Salut les amis! J'espère que vous vous êtes tous bien amusés à Hallowe'en. Il me semblait qu'il y avait beaucoup de célébrations!

Our next party (!) will be the Spaghetti Supper on Friday, November 13th at 6.30pm in the U of S Administration Lounge. (U of S is the residence up on the hill.) Come one, come all for an evening of candlelight and wine and the added attraction of all the spaghetti you can eat! So get those "red hot" tickets now from any class rep, only \$3.00 — what a bargain! Don't forget to bring all your friends and roommates too!

Congratulations go out to Francine Charland, the winner of our "famous" sweatshirt design contest. The sweatshirts are now being ordered and should be here in about three weeks. For all of you who can't stand anticipation you can

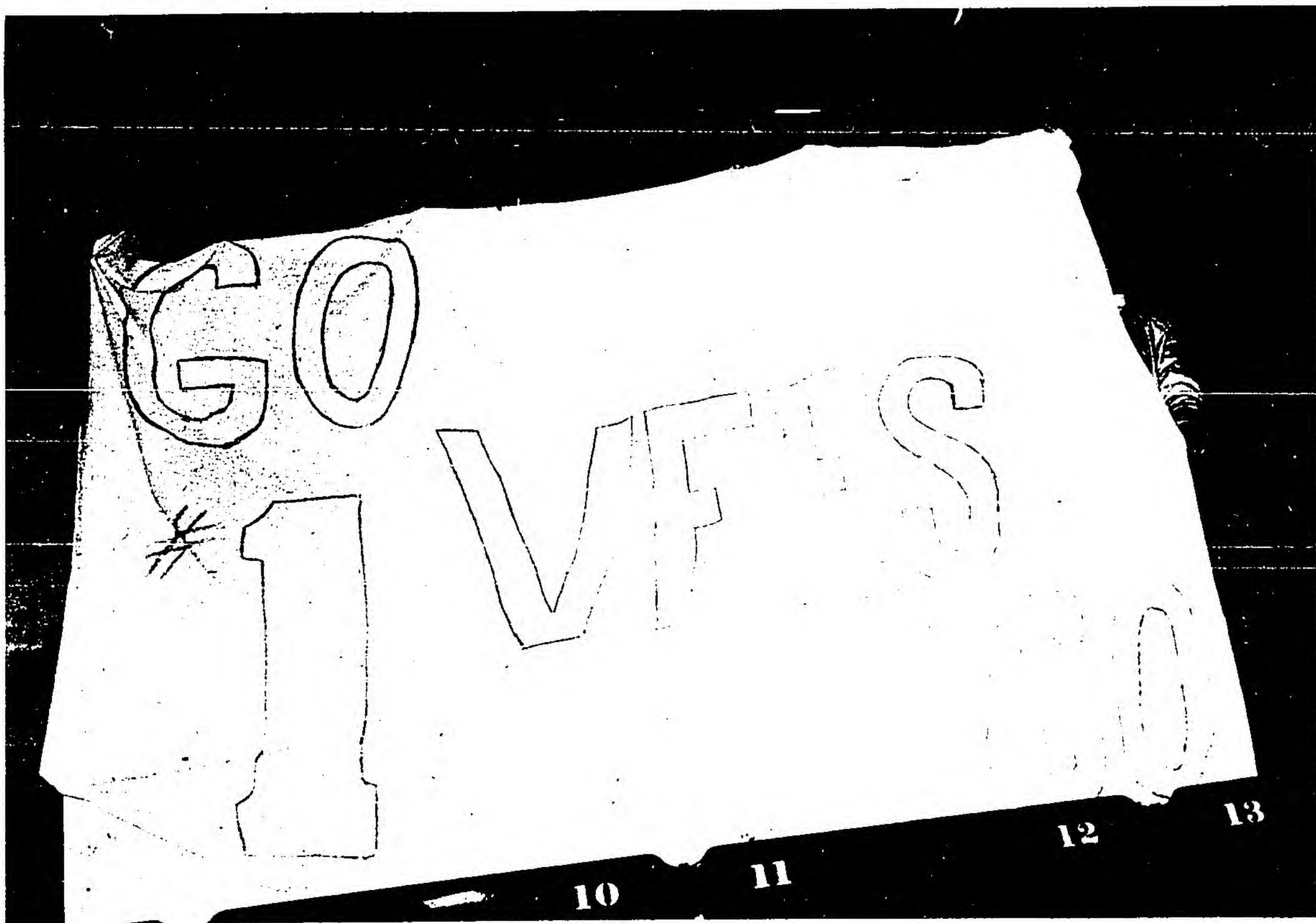
check out the design which is posted on the bulletin board by the Tran Office. It's a pretty good design if I do say so myself (!) so please try to get your money in by Friday, November 20th, 1981.

Our annual trip is now in the planning stages. We hope to visit Trois-Rivières, Laval University and Quebec City. Hopefully, the trip will be made by train during Reading Week, but final plans have not yet been made — stay tuned for more info!

C'est tout donc pour cette semaine. Tous les étudiants de première année devraient avoir reçu leur Robert-Collins; sinon ils devraient contacter Chris Barr. On espère vous voir tous au Dîner au spaghetti!! □

A la prochaine,  
The Bookworm.

## HOCKEY VEES TAKE HOME OPENER



The fans were out in force for the Hockey Vees' home opener on Saturday. While their Soccer counterparts out in Edmonton didn't fare so well, losing 1-0, the home team blasted the visiting Brock team 7-1 in the first of two weekend games.



# COMM-POST

## Comm-post

Do you want to be a CA? Can you learn Chinese in two weeks? If you can, it shouldn't be any problem. Now you may be asking what Chinese has to do with being a CA. Actually, it's called "Advanced Accounting". It's like trying to learn Chinese: everything seems backwards, running from right to left.

But the struggle must go on and hopefully there will be a happy ending: a beautiful damsel; pot of gold; in other words, buy a lottery ticket and pray.

On another note, the Commerce Council is going to start formal council meetings; hopefully every class will have their representatives selected. If not, select one and contact the council for further information on times and places.

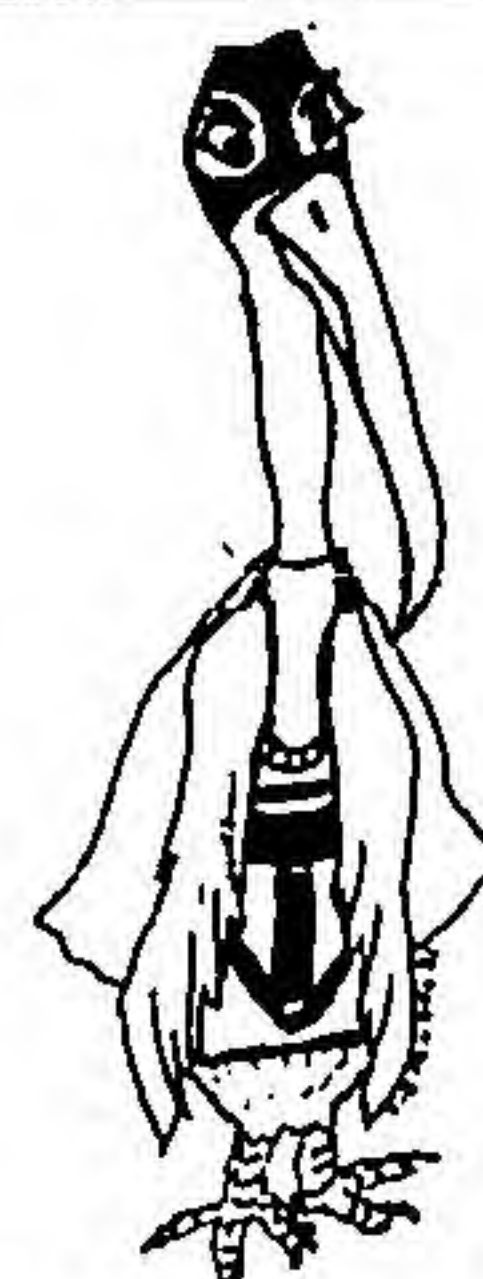
The first game of the Commerce Loansharks is this week. Stay tuned for results next week.

Fourth year Commerce students should note that Thursday, Nov. 12, 1981, there will be a *Business Man's Lunch* at the Coulson. Everyone should try to be there. □

## Thorneloe Thunder By The Bird

The Bird is hot tonight, whoa, so hot tonight. Oops, turn off the stereo, I've got to write the column for the paper. I said turn down the stereo! Enough already! Why? Because I have to tell everybody about what happened this week at Thorneloe—about the football game, the Halloween party (what a party!), Tuck running around barely clothed, Andy's record of a train (it was a train wasn't it?) and all the other wild things that happened up here on the hill.

First, the football game. We lost. They won. The score was 21-7. They got 21. It was a big upset. We were very upset. (Vince) Greasley—formerly "Dieter Greasley"—is suspected by some of throwing the game, but he blew the game by throwing. Our lone touchdown was scored by Wilkie Wilkson on a nifty play where he somehow got the ball and got over the goal line with it in his possession. Hands Koczulab (is that how you spell it Bob?) kicked the convert. After the game, the consensus of the players was that if we had scored more touchdowns, we probably could have beaten them. Oh well, better luck next year guys. □



## Thorneloe Thunder

Speaking of sports, the hockey team is preparing to start a new season soon. Come out and support the guys!

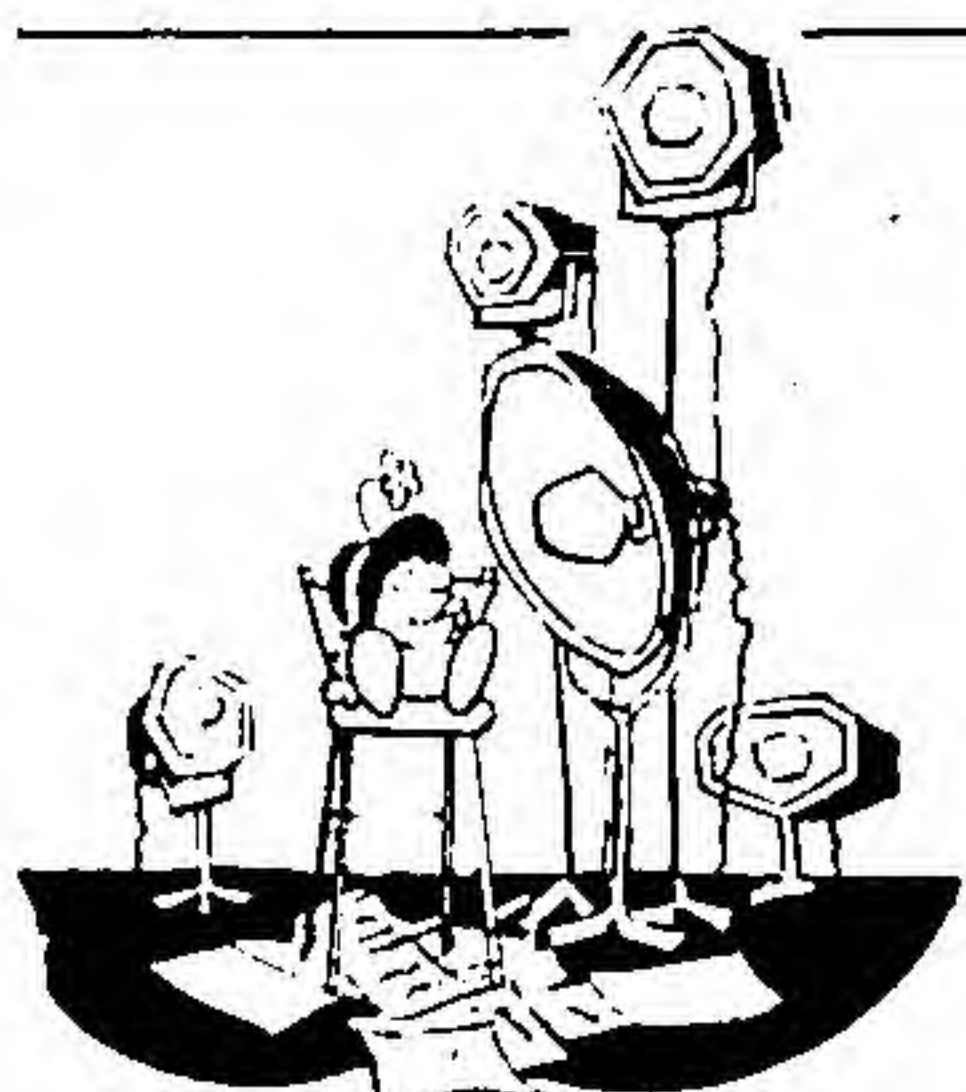
The Halloween party was held on Fri., Oct. 30th, and turned out to be one of Thorneloe's best. The costumes were great, showing a lot of imagination — and courage in some cases! Everybody from a psycho killer to a boxer and karate-person, and a hunter and deer (or is it dear?). There were cowboys and a cute Indian, a penguin and a mortician, and of course your friends — Edna Egg, Sammy Sperm and Patty Period. Congrats go to the winner of the group outfit, Dale & Steve, the individual male costume, Jean-Marc, and the individual female costume, Rosie, for an excellent portrayal of an insect (or a bug). A smurf, and gypsy even showed up later in the evening. The party in the social center went on until almost 2am, and then people partied in the halls. What a night!

Saturday night, almost everybody went to the Bierfest and had a hell of a night. An excellent event, U of S!

And now, a final note: to those of the college who would rather talk logic than sense, Andy Aristotle and Con Sopho Sophocles would like to announce that they hold their philosophical discussions every night in the upstairs kitchen. All are welcome to attend, but be prepared to defend yourself.

**ZNSF NEWS:** This week the Nad News would like to congratulate the three courageous (or is it foolish?) lads who dressed up as Sammy Sperm (Dave-110), Edna Egg (John-107) and Patty Period (Rick-111). A well-conceived idea guys: you carried it out well; full credit for the costumes, but you were too stupid to stick around for the judging. Nice effort guys. □

The Bird



## By Spaz

Hello, there, fellow Huntingtonites. How is everybody this week? Good I hope! After the wild Halloween weekend we had here in Huntington, everyone needed last weekend to recover. But, while I'm talking about Halloween, I have to mention the winners of our costume contests. Cyd and Liz tied for the best costume with Wendy Wilson, while Paddy from second floor won the grossest costume award. If the Coulson held a costume contest, I'm sure Garvin and Remie would have won, since they were the only "sperms" drinking beer there on Saturday afternoon.

## Huntington Highlights

by Spaz

News has it that Huntington's hockey teams are practicing up for the coming season, and with a coach like Mikey Wilson, the "A" team may not be guaranteed a lot of wins, but they will be guaranteed a lot of parties.

Talking about parties ... someone sure had a lot of fun a couple of weeks ago raiding second floor guys. It's still a mystery as to who was behind the raid, but, whoever it was, congratulations! Steve Johnston and Barely have to be congratulated also, because they have found a new way to decorate their cars - but I think someone should tell them that toilet paper doesn't stand up too well to rain.

Well, bye for now faithful readers, and don't forget: the "Bun and Run" wants YOU! □



## Hi Stokers!

Wasn't that a party, eh? Congrats go out to both councils for an exceptional pre-bierfest and Halloween bash!! Yes it was an entertaining evening! We had quite a collection of interesting costumes: mummies, tomatoes, transvestites and more; and then, of course, the amazing airband competition. Our hosts, Cumming and Kiki, had quite a show planned for us! How could we sit still to such big stars as the Monks, Olivia Newton John, the Headbangers, who kept us rocking (and rocking, and rocking...) and of course the winners — 2nd brown's Diana Ross and the Supremes (sorry, Jack Pine, but your "Cross your Heart" was not doing its job). Despite all this entertainment, certain people still managed to find more fun elsewhere: the kitchen; the stairwell... This party will be remembered!!

And if that wasn't enough, our bierfest was another smashing success. It was great to see all our old friends: T. G.;

G. M.; C. N.; A. H.; D. G.; J. D.; and many others. Funny, Narc and Head didn't stick around to say hello! Well, they have the guest book to keep them informed of the comings and goings of their old pals. The weekend also proved (sex) educational to first brown as one of the members decided he would let the guys in on a bit of action. Wow! a real live porn show! Well, if that's all you can get...Some people definitely have a lot less class than others.

What's this we hear? Two ex-officio members are not permitted to attend res. council meetings. Well, it's definitely a clear cut case of intimidation!! Or is it an attempt to avoid intimidation of the res. council members? Only time will tell!

Onto sports! Our football team had its problems this year. Stokers' hockey teams, however, will be sure to change that! Be sure to get out to see this sports action! Until

Your ever loving  
Ramms □

## Unicornia

By 'Fish'

On Friday, October 30th, Teacher's College was the site of the annual UC Halloween Party. This party was attended by over 130 UC residents, with each person showing up in great costumes. There were witches, pumpkin heads, dead Barn Swallows, pussy cats, and a large quantity of doctors. Brent and George showed great imagination by dressing up as a kite, but I think they were flying high even before



they slipped into their costume.

Prizes were given out for the three best costumes. Third went to Maria "where's my hat" Palmerio for her portrayal of Raggedy Ann. Second went to Carolyn Gaunt for her magnificent resemblance to the Wizard. Finally, first prize was won by the two bumble bees, Pickles and Ice Time. (By the way, Ricky, where did you get that big green stinger?) The party was also attended by two special guests Don "Hail Schiek" Schiek and Mike "Nipper" Alderdice drove all day Friday to be with us on this festive occasion. Both are true UC lads.

On Saturday, about 15 lads, still found it in themselves to make a trek to their favourite stomping grounds, the Prospect. After consuming numerous jugs of draft, Skid found enough courage to climb onto the stage and do a little drumming with the band. Great job, Skid. (Chico, did you ever get that round thing in your jug?)

The 1st annual Trade Winds Trek was hld on Saturday evening. Details next week.

In Women's Powderpuff Football, Kita's Cheetahs de-

feated Penthouse Sweets 6-2 in semi-final action, while Fish and Chics dropped a 1-0 overtime decision to the "stacked" Phed Up squad. In the final game, Kita's Cheetahs dropped a 15-8 decision to Phed Up. Congratulations to all three UC teams for a season well played.

Last week saw the resumption of the Men's Intramural Hockey League. Both the UC Leftovers and the UC Unicorns won their opening games. The Leftovers surprised everyone, including themselves, by hammering out a 9-3 win over the Commerce Loansharks. FFF led the way with 4 goals, while Johnny S., Ruby, Boad, Ice Time and Howie all pitched in with singles. The Unicorns squeaked out a 2-1 decision over the Casey's Roadies in a

very rough affair. Richard DeMarco and Bruce DeMarco scored the Unicorn goals.

In conclusion, UC would like to wish Andy and Randy a speedy recovery, and also hope that Tony, Ron, Mike and Tom are soon back into the UC swing of things. □

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# The French Lieutenant's Woman

by Betty Choi

The scene-board is clapped. All is quiet on the set when the director yells, "Action!" and the cameras roll. It is the 19th century English coast. Can it be that this movie is telling its audience that it is nothing more than a collection of scenes and a series of roles?

No, that cannot be. Perhaps it is only a unique opening, for there she is, Meryl Streep, the French Lieutenant's (pronounced "leftenant's") Woman. She is the outcast of the town and reputedly a loose and dangerous woman. In an all-concealing cloak, she takes her solitary walks by the sea.

Charles Smithson, played by Jeremy Irons, is a respectable London gentleman who is somehow drawn to her and finds himself following her.

Suddenly, the scene changes. It is no longer Charles Darwin's time but the bustling metropolis of modern-day London. A lovely young woman played, oddly enough, by Meryl Streep, and her leading man, who happens to be Jeremy Irons, are having an affair. Together, they are working on a new period movie called, *The French Lieutenant's Woman*.

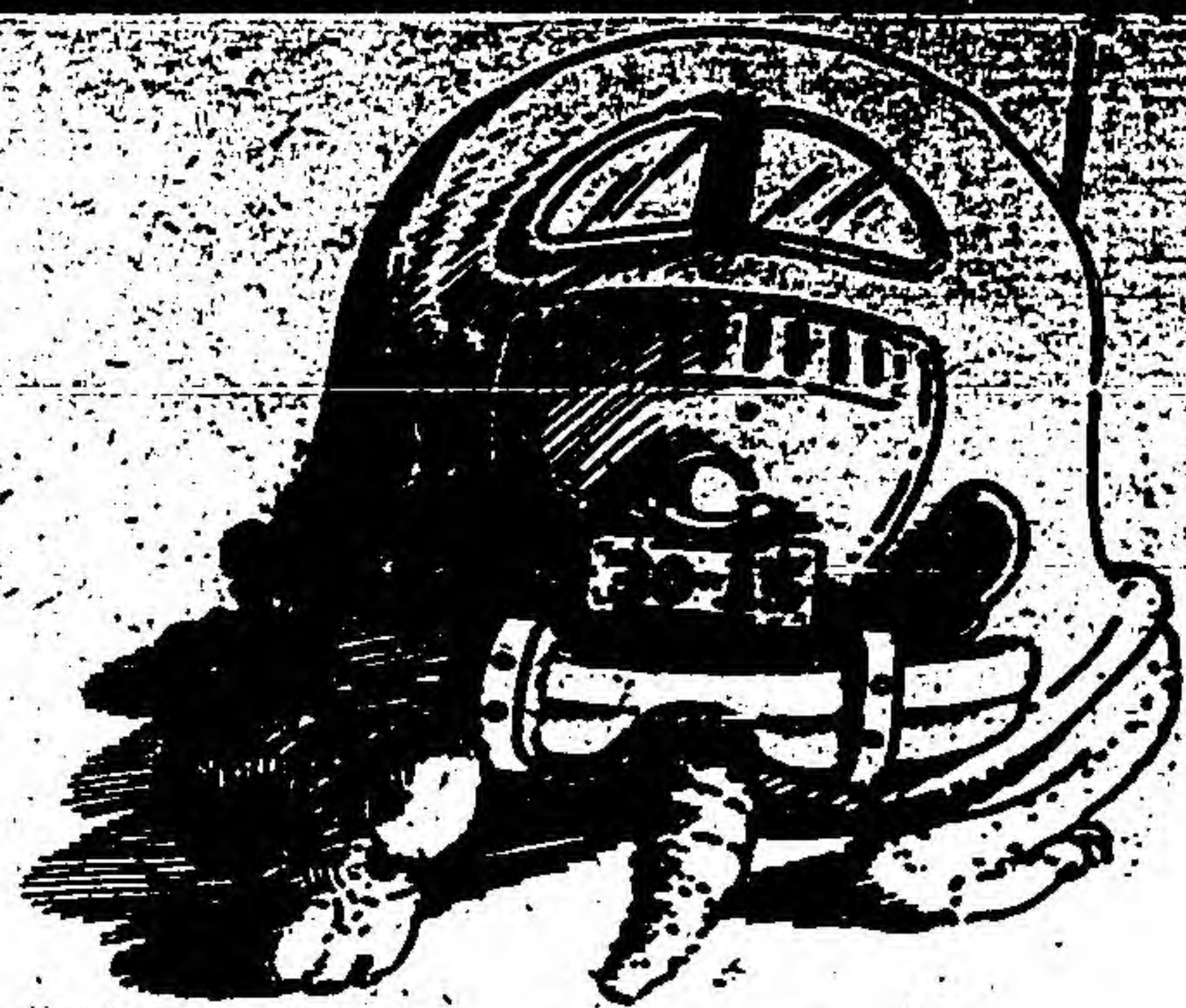
The fact that both plots are complete in themselves complicates the story. The question is: which is the main plot and which the sub-plot? Were the Victorian exploits so great that a movie is being made of them, or are the present-day actors the main focus?

There are of course, certain parallels between the stories. When the French lieutenant's whore runs away from the

leading man, so does the star of the screen version. But only near the midway point does the viewer finally realize that this is a movie within a movie, that the two plots are, in essence, simultaneous.

Meryl Streep and Jeremy Irons give flawless performances. There can be no doubt that they both fit their 19th century garb as well as they do their blue jeans.

*The French Lieutenant's Woman*, based on the book by John Fowles, is now playing at the City Centre theatre. □



## History Society Lost Socks

### Lost Socks

Well, the famous volleyball battle of the century took place on Tuesday, November 3rd, despite the mix-up that the History Society was not responsible for and could not control.

Congratulations to those three brave chieftans, Dr. Buse, Prof. Simoni and Dr. Wallace, who faced the untold horrors of doing battle with those ruthless and hard-hearted students, who lost so valiantly. Yes, the socks were knocked off the students.

Let it be told that the victorious Professors were aided by the benedict Arnolds (Sharon, Brenda, and Merry) and by three kind-hearted students. The greatest advan-

tage that the professors had was a certain pair of red fluorescent sneakers, which blinded the students.

Sympathy goes out to Joan who sacrificed her hand to this battle. And sympathy goes out to Dr. Bray who lost his way to the gym and ended up in the pub. We all know that you were afraid to show your knobby knees.

Thanks to everyone who showed up to make this evening a huge success, and a reminder to all history students to buy their History Society Memberships and to look for future announcements in Lambda and the History Society Board outside Room A-200. □

The History Society Executive



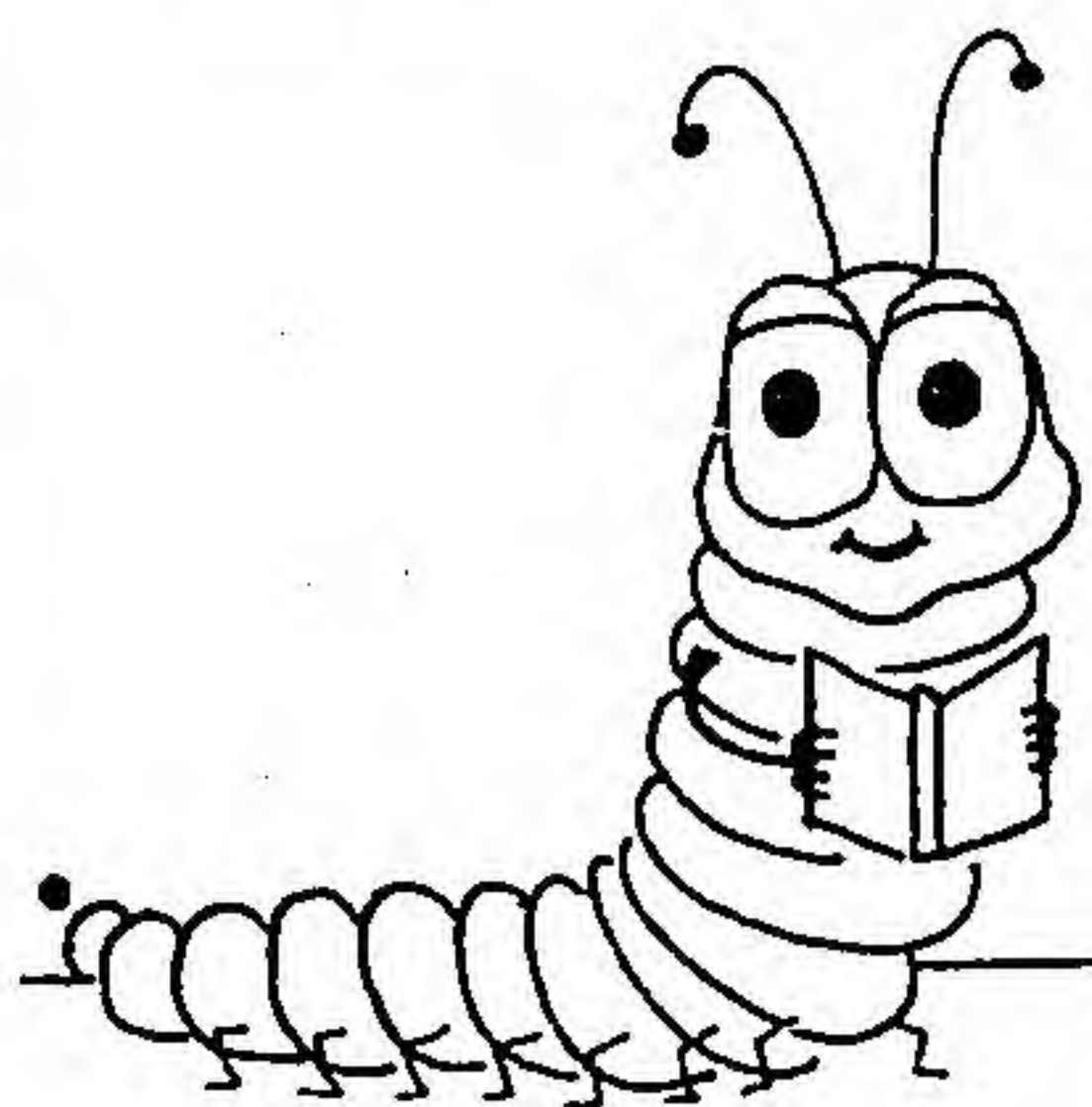
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### New Library Hours

Library hours have been extended and both the Sciencell and Main Libraries are now open as follows:

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Fri.: same hours  
Sat.: all floors, 10-4pm  
Sun.: all floors, 1-9pm.

## Literally Speaking



by Blake Wordsworth

Well, here we are in the infamous month of November when a lot of assignments are due and due... Blake Wordsworth wishes you the best of luck in your endeavours because we'll be slaving away, too. May we be so presumptuous as to quote the Lady Una in Book I of *The Faerie Queene*: "... shew what ye bee, / Add faith unto your force, and be not faint."

Just a reminder to attend Marty Gervais' reading of his poetry, and a discussion of the contemporary Canadian literature scene, Wednesday, Nov. 11th. See you there!! There will also be a very important general meeting of all full-time English students, Wednesday, November 11th at 12:00 noon in A319 (classroom beside the English Dept. office). The purpose for this meeting is to elect student representatives to various English committees. We hope that you will come out and participate in this selection. These positions represent a rare opportunity for the voice of the English student to be heard!

Our special feature of the column this week comes to us from the poetic genius of B. B. We hope you enjoy it as much as we did!

### Confessions

I swear by Norton's *Anthologies* and by my handbook, *MLA*, To tell the truth and nothing but, to spill my guts today.... It started just four years ago, after graduating from high school

When people started treating me like a feeble-minded fool.

For every time I mentioned what I intended to major in They would gasp and wheeze and cough and choke as if I'd confessed a sin.

That's when my secret life began, I started all these lies And this year when I graduate everyone will be surprised.

My mom thinks I'm in computer sciences, my dad thinks biology;

My grandfather imagines me a chemist in a sterile laboratory. My aunt tells her friends I'll be an architect, my cousin says an MD;

The kid down the block thinks I'm a math whiz (asks for help in geometry!)

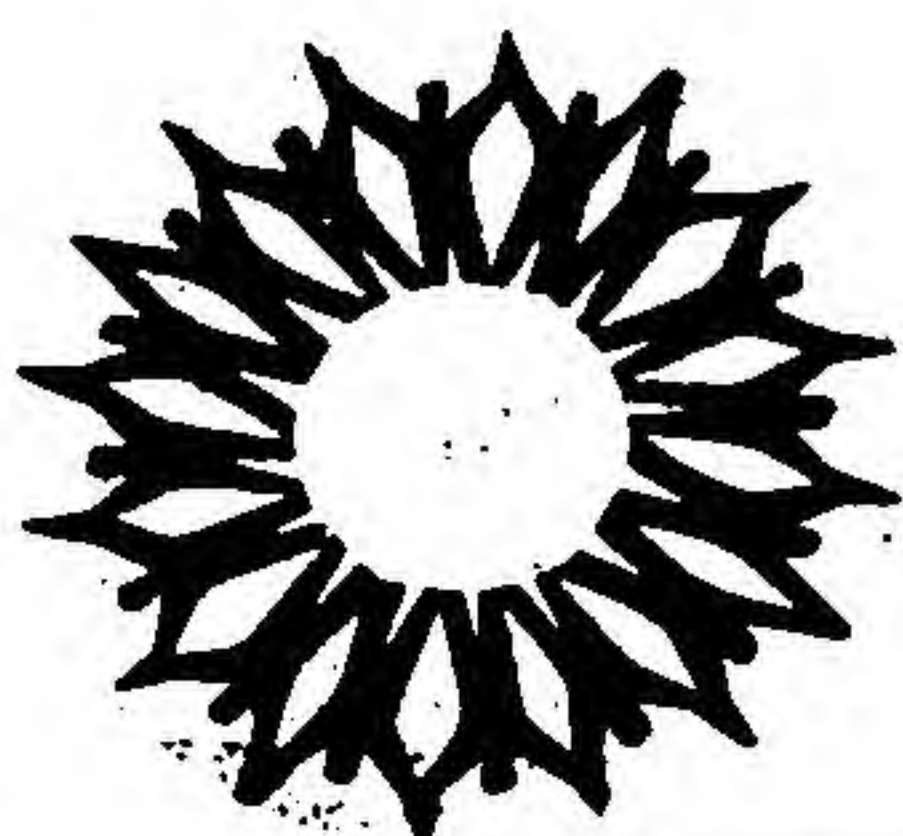
My gram thinks I'm studying poli-sci with an eye to a future in law;

My uncle thinks I'm bound for a PhD and seems to hold me in awe.

There are dozens of occupations, dozens of people think I'll someday fill From a physicist, to a dentist, to a pharmacist mixing pills.

But I grow tired of raucous laughter and comments like "She's got a death wish," "She'll never earn a decent living after graduating *Hons. English!*"

So now you know, the truth is out - I feel like I've been freed. And really, what did they expect from the kid who simply liked to read! □



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and the people behind it. Barry Broadfoot- award winning author. Jamie Fisher- senior management consultant. Barbara Wheeldon- public speaking expert.

Any council or organization interested in having one of these speakers or wishing

more information on the subjects, feel free to contact Peter Behie at 60 Laurier Ave. East, Ottawa Ont, K1N 6N4 (613) 238-2137 or get in touch with me. □

Nancy Weisbrod  
V.P. Academic  
Student General Association

## Carnival

To all interested groups, councils, people: The dates for Winter Carnival are as follows: Thursday January 21st to Saturday, January 31st, 1982.

The S.G.A. is holding the Planning Conference for Winter Carnival 1982, in the Governor's Lounge on November 14th at 11 a.m. All interested parties are invited to attend. Various non-drinking events are being planned and now only organizers are needed.

Events:

Snowshoe Baseball  
A Beauty Pageant  
Snow Sculptures  
A Sleigh Ride On Campus  
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regarding quality of entertainment during Winter Carnival Prime Nights.

The Student Council or group that opens Winter Carnival, or closes it, will have to do better than a D.J. Dance with a fancy title. This year, let's have a Winter Carnival that everyone remembers!

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